

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28

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Number 30



PROVIDING THE SMOOTH sounds at this year's Wistaria Ball will be the nationally famous band of Lester Lanin. His organization includes over 600 musicians, composing more than 22 bands.

Lester Lanin Highlights Annual Wistaria Dance

Lester Lanin's society music and a new Wistaria Queen will highlight the annual Wistaria Ball at the Ritz Ballroom from 9-1 p. m. this Saturday.

Lester Lanin, who will supply the music for the event, has played for dances all over the country. His organization totals over 600 musicians. The musicians compose 22 bands which may all be playing at different places in one evening. Proof of the popularity of the Lanin style is seen with the fact that he has solid bookings as far ahead as 1963 and verbal engagements up until 1968. Lanin feels that the key to his popularity is "knowing what to play and when to play it."

The finalists for the Wistaria Queen were chosen May 11 by a board of judges who weren't directly connected with the University. The finalists are: Faith H. Allenby, 19, majoring in dental hygiene; Donna Rae Long, 19, majoring in general education; Lee Grimes, 21, majoring in elementary education; Karen Smith, 19, majoring in drama. Also included are: Lynn M. Kerr, 22, majoring in elementary education; Barbara R. Sanislo, 20, majoring in drama; Patricia C. Rooney, 19, majoring in fashion merchandising; Dorothy O. Caputo, 20, majoring in medical secretarial studies; Crit S. Herr, 22, majoring in elementary education.

The girls are sponsored by various groups on campus. Miss Allenby is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, Miss Long by Theta Epsilon sorority, Miss Grimes by Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity, Miss Smith by Iota Delta fraternity, Miss Kerr by Alpha Delta Omega fraternity, Miss Sanislo is sponsored by the Park Hall dormitory, Miss Rooney by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Miss Caputo by Chi Zeta Rho sorority and Miss Herr by Beta Rho and Theta Sigma fraternities.

The crown of office will be transferred to the new queen by Miss Mary Kay McGrath, last year's Wistaria queen. Student co-chairman of the social activities committee are Donald C. Brennan, and Ellen Grossman.

SCURR SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Women's Club is offering the annual Helen M. Scurr scholarship for a full-time woman student graduating the following June from either the Junior College or Senior College.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Admissions Office.

Any woman student wishing to apply should file her application by May 22.

STUDENT LOANS

Students applying for a National Defense Student Loan for the academic year, 1959-60 should file a preliminary application before June 1. The forms are now available at the Admissions Office in Howland Hall.

Final application papers will be provided during the summer for each student who wants a loan. Preference will be given to those who file preliminary applications. The new forms supersede any and all National Defense Loan forms previously signed.

Outdoor Clock To Be Donated By Class of '59

The class of 1959 is planning to donate an outdoor clock which will be mounted on Alumni Hall as its official class gift to the University.

The current graduating class of 1960 will be invited to donate the remaining sum upon graduation.

According to Marion Hotchkiss, director of Alumni Hall, a firm in Thomaston, Conn. is being consulted regarding final price arrangements. When erected, the clock will sound the hour and half-hour signal across the campus area.

A special committee under the leadership of Andrew Mitchell Senior class president, and Joseph O'Brien, vice-president, is now being formed to conduct a solicitation among members of the class for this purpose. The basic method of payment will be the encouragement of a student deposit withdrawal share of at least \$5.00.

In recent years, the class of 1957 and 1958 combined their efforts to complete payment on the multiplex display board now located in front of Alumni Hall. In addition, the class of 1958 donated approximately \$1,000 to purchase the entrance doors to the new Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations, emphasized that this class gift will constitute the 1959 donation of all class members to the University alumni fund and prevent any further solicitation of them as alumni donor benefits, including a card to be used as a personal pass to all 1959 University football games.

Faculty Senate Committees Report '58-'59 Achievements

The annual reports of the Faculty Senate standing committees tell of the achievements and work of the committees for the past year.

The Classroom Ethics Committee under Prof. Ralph Pickett of the history department, reported that since April 1, 1959 cases involving 12 students were brought up before the committee. Seven students were found guilty and five were exonerated. The chairman of the committee was notified of 20 cases in which students admitted guilt to one of its officials.

The Commencement and Public Occasions Committee, headed by Dr. Francis Dolan, of the biology department, reported that it feels the time is approaching when degrees at graduation should be presented by the separate colleges rather than individually. This is the committee which arranges and conducts the commencement exercises.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, chairman of the General Discipline Committee stated that a study had been made of the prevailing penalties in other institutions which might be substituted for classroom suspensions. With assistance of Mrs. Judith Steiber, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Personnel, Dr. Wolff surveyed disciplinary procedures in 24 selected colleges. The committee makes these recommendations:

1. The three day suspension period might be retained but the Faculty Senate should consider allowing students who are suspended from classes to have

make-up examinations.

2. Residence hall students who violate regulations might be allowed to serve on a work detail evenings as a substitute penalty for a three day suspension from the residence hall and classes.

3. Fines might be used as penalties.

4. Residence hall students campused for a specific period of time should report to residence hall counselors at designated times.

5. The residence hall counselors might be given discretionary power to invoke any of these penalties.

Mrs. Sylvia Riley, R.N., chairman of the Health Committee, announced the addition of three registered nurses to the staff at the Health Center. The new nurses are Ellen Martens, for emergencies after 5 p.m., Mary Weiler and Vernner Farley who will assist Mrs. Riley on alternate mornings. Mrs. Riley also stated that polio injections and flu vaccine injections could still be obtained by the students and faculty for \$1. As of the spring semester, she reports, 3,100 students visited the Health Center, and over 80 students were cared for in the infirmary.

(continued on page 4)

SUMMER Registration

Students wishing to work summer registration should contact Doris Newman, Bursar's office, Howland Hall. Registration dates are June 25-26.

SC Officers Elected for Coming Year

After an unusually heavy week of balloting, 11 members were elected to fill the permanent seats of the 1959-60 Student Council.

The election took place last Thursday and Friday, following the University's first direct student election for Council president.

Walking off with the top post in the senior class was Fred Pike, who polled 64 votes to gain the presidency of his class. Vice-president is John Lynch, registering 47 votes. The other two permanent seats were won by Gordon Wagner and George Muzea.

First alternate for the senior class is Nathan Lerner, second alternate John Metcalf.

Sophomores voting for the

junior posts polled 83 votes for Frank Misak to gain him the presidency of his class. Following Misak was Donald Kaiser elected vice-president with 72 votes. Fred Reichert won the third post and John Wells copied the fourth permanent seat.

First and second alternates for the junior class respectively are Richard Gill and Mel Klein.

Freshman voting for sophomores elected Michael Wargo to the presidency with 65 ballots. James Demostres followed in the voting with 55 votes and vice-presidency of his class Jack Stewart followed with 42 votes gaining the third and last permanent seat for the sophomore class. First and second alternates respectively for the sophomore class are Stuart Lerner and Peter Kaplan.

Scribe Rates Ten Best News Stories for 1958-'59

The constitutional changes of the Student Council hit the front page of the Scribe as the most important news story of the year. Students can now directly elect the SC president providing he fulfills the qualifications of being a junior or senior, 21 years of age or over, and has a 2.45 QPR.

The changes came after bitter debates in the Student Council chambers.

In addition, bona fide campaigns on campus by Student Council candidates are now allowed.

A story affecting the University's standing ranks second in the Scribe tally. The University is now in the process of getting new accreditation, as a result of four days of intensive inspections and visitations by members of the Connecticut State Department of Education, the New England Association of Colleges and Universities, and several professional organizations.

Students stole books from the Carlson Library and voluntarily confessed to their "crime" in an attempt to prove that the check-out system at the Library is too lax. The students explained their motivations for stealing the books to the Scribe advisory board and their disclosure was rated as the third news story of the year.

Fourth top story was the passing of the National Defense Fund by Congress. From this fund, the University was finally allocated \$15,894 to use for student loans. Any student going into science or teaching can have as much as 50 per cent of his loan cancelled and has a ten year period in which to pay the loan.

Cultural stimulation was the purpose for the recent Arts Festival, which placed fifth in the Scribe's story of the year. Spearheaded by students, the Festival included lectures, plays, art exhibits, films, and literary

awards, and was acclaimed by the University as a success.

The Festival will now be included as an annual event at the University.

Sixth in importance was a poll by an advanced psychology class on whether students from schools defying the Supreme Court order on integration should be admitted to the University. Only ten per cent of the student body voted, but the results of the poll revealed that students did not want to bar other students because of rulings over which they have no control. The poll, the first on any university campus in the country, received national attention.

Yesterday's award of honorary doctorate to Charles A. Dana, who contributed \$350,000 towards the new Science Building placed seventh in top news events. In honor of Mr. Dana, the building was renamed the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

The presentation of the honorary degree marks the second such award the University has ever conferred.

First recipient of an honorary doctorate degree from the University was President emeritus, E. Everett Cortright, founder of the Junior College of Connecticut from which the University has evolved.

The University's Self-Study which has been underway since last September, is rated as eighth in this year's news events. The student body was able to participate by filling out questionnaires. Freshmen have completed theirs and the findings revealed that the University's assets are student-instructor relationships, friendly student atmosphere, good library facilities, good advisors, and good dormitory life. Sophomores are now filling out evaluation sheets.

Alumni also voiced their opinions, one of which is that the physical education requirements should be modified.

Ninth in the survey was the cancellation of the annual Jacoby lecture. Because Harry S. Truman could not fit the lecture into his busy schedule, the lecture was cancelled, and the money normally used to defray the cost of the lecture was donated toward scholarships for three students in the local high school systems.

Tying for tenth place out of the myriad of important news stories were registration reorganizations and student dress proposals.

Changes in registration include an increased staff and grouping of major courses. These alterations cut registration time in half.

Student dress proposals that shirts, ties, and skirts must be worn in classes, except where conditions warrant other attire, administration buildings, and field trips are still being discussed. This is the first time that an actual committee has investigated student dress.

New Campus Fraternity Receives IFC Acceptance

A new fraternity, Sigma Iota Gamma, has been accepted by the Interfraternity Council to go on the customary one year probation, stated George H. Stanley, director of Student Activities.

For a fraternity to be recognized on campus it must submit to Mr. Stanley a constitution, at least 20 charter members, a faculty advisor and a good purpose, and then final approval from the Interfraternity Council.

Sigma Iota Gamma fraternity bases its existence on its purpose of a strong non-sectarian attitude. According to the many members of SIG they started a new fraternity because they felt that they wanted a group that was not confined in membership to one religion or other segregating factors.

Sigma Iota Gamma feels that they want a fraternity of all faiths that is in no way a clique. They desire a better relation between the fraternities, the school, and the community. Most of the brothers of SIG have received bids to other fraternities but they felt they could not achieve

a feeling of brotherhood from these groups, stated Chancellor Joel Schwartz.

The SIG members feel that they are not just another fraternity on campus. SIG has grown slowly, meeting in cellars, brothers' rooms, and finally in Alumni Hall for eight months. By growing slowly SIG has built up strongly and the non-sectarian attitude is instilled in every brother, added Schwartz.

The officers of the fraternity consist of: Chancellor, Joel Schwartz; Vice-Chancellor, John P. Wright; Scribe, Laurence Brostoff; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Kaplan; Parliamentarian, Jack Fullen; Justinian, Joe Mannino; Sergeant at Arms, Jon Olsen; Historian, John Lewis; Assistant Scribe, Richard Dietrich and IFC representative Pete Band-Nelson.

Other brothers are: Charles Ruffini, Frank Meyer, Mike Kass, Ted Belfanti, Marv Rubman, Bruce Jano, Steve Kass, Ed Daum, Pete Vercesi, John Deakin, and faculty advisor Mr. John G. Huchko.

Automation Book Edited By Roucek and Jacobson

A new book, "Automation and Society", was published this week by two University faculty members, Howard Boone Jacobson, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor of political science and sociology.

The book, which is a non-technical handbook, a current history, and a survey, advances the thesis that automation is far more than a mere technological achievement. Its authors maintain that it is an intellectual and social challenge, "heavy with promise and problems."

In support of this idea, they have selected the most pertinent studies and analysis of 32 ex-

perts whose main concern has been with the impact of automation upon American society.

The book is divided into four sections. The first traces the evolution of the concept and method of automation. The second explains in detail its applications and impact in critical industries in the American economy, as well as the benefits and problems it can produce for both the small and large economy.

The third section brings together for the first time the latest ideas on the social responsibility required to meet man's challenge head-on. Section four deals with problems society will face in education, leisure, work, politics, business and public administration, and other areas.

A special feature of the book is the final chapter written by two Russian authors, which presents a comparative picture of technological progress and automation in the Soviet Union.

Several appendices provide a glossary of automation terms and 37 short case histories which summarize recent progress in automation in the United States and Canada. The book is published by Philosophical Library Inc., New York.

Changes Advocated by Self-Study

by Jerry Main

Several recommendations have been made as a result of the Self-Study Committee's appraisal of the University during the last few months, stated Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, chairman of the Committee.

The suggestions, more along lines of the non-instructional follow: (1) That the business office and records office investigate the possibility of the use of business machines. (2) That the placement office be integrated with the Office of Student Personnel. (3) That there be a Dean of Student Personnel.

Although the Committee feels a need for these proposals, Dean Bigsbee says it has no power to act and will only make recommendations to the administration.

In addition to the suggestions from the Committee, the "sub-committees" or units as they are called, also had some proposals for the consideration of the committee. When these recommendations did not coincide with the ideas of the Committee, the units were asked to re-study the problem, according to Bigsbee.

The major proposal coming

from the units of the self-study was that a training program for psychological examiners be set up for graduate students of the University. These students would gain experience through counseling undergraduates. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, says, "The Office of Student Personnel is always open to students who have problems, but many students feel the office connotes disciplinary action and refuse to come here for help." Dr. Wolff feels the psge examiners would help guide students.

Another unit proposal was made to choose a member of the staff of the Office of Student Personnel to be assigned to each of the divisions of the University. This staff member would work specifically with his division, according to Dr. Wolff. "The purpose of this action would be to get a greater percentage of the students in closer contact with the office of Student Personnel," says Wolff.

The committee will continue receiving reports and recommendations from its units throughout the summer months and will continue studying the University until September of 1959.

Vox Populi

Lin Nighton 'Way Out' Says Calm Milhauser

To the editor:

I have looked with some interest at the letter of "Lin Nighton" in which, despite what I take to be some garbling of the text by your compositor, I make out a disposition to criticize Helicon for the rather dark view of life taken by most of its authors.

The student's opinion is his own, and I have no disposition to defend Helicon against it—though I should suggest that he check his sources more carefully the next time he undertakes to quote from Coleridge. I had far rather seen Helicon criticized by someone who has read it than see it good-humoredly ignored. I may, however, be permitted to remark mildly that to speak of a diet of fried rats in connection with the recent issue strikes me as extreme.

May I take this occasion, though, to point out three facts which must be borne in mind by anyone who undertakes to judge this issue. First, it was entirely student-edited (except that three faculty members judged the contest entries); most of the literary periodicals of comparatively small schools suffer from a great deal of faculty interference. Second, it represents the work of more student writers, culled from a larger group of student contributors, than any Helicon in my memory. And therefore: third, it is as nearly representative of student literary capacity as the good will of a very capable and fair minded group of editors could make it.

For my own part, I am highly pleased both with Helicon and with the genuine (if occasionally irreverent) interest the student body has shown in it.

Milton Milhauser,
Advisor to Helicon

Several UB Groups Commend the Scribe

To the editor:

The A Cappella Choir and I would like you to know how much we appreciated the article in your last issue concerning our recent tour to Long Island.

Such publicity and acknowledgement does much to increase interest in our group throughout the student body and is an incentive to the Choir members.

Thank you again for the recognition.

W. Earl Sauerwein
Director, A Cappella Choir

To The Editor:

The editorial board of the Helicon wishes to thank Scribe for its wholehearted support throughout the past year, which resulted in an unusually large number of submitted manuscripts.

We would like to thank the student body for responding as it did; and although we were able to print only a small number of the works received, that number had been smaller if not for a special grant by President Halsey.

We here acknowledge our debt to each, and to Dr. Milton Millhauser for his constant advice and assistance.

Edith Thor
Editor, Helicon

To The Editor:

The Arts Festival committee thanks the Scribe for its excellent and generous support. We could not have succeeded alone.

Michael Ian Somers,
Co-Chairman of Festival

Sigma Lambda Chi Honors Ron Miller

To the Editor:

We the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the outstanding job performed by this year's Interfraternity Council. Credit for this accomplishment should go to Ronny Miller who took a (continued on page 5)

Dolan Cited at Convocation; Named 'Teacher of the Year'

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, professor of biology at the University was honored as the "Teacher of the Year" at annual Charter Day activities which took place at the Gym on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Charles A. Dana, one of the University's greatest benefactors, was also honored at the affair. Mr. Dana received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University. An informal dinner in Mr. Dana's honor by the University's trustees and board of associates took place last evening at the Stratfield hotel.

Dr. Dolan's selection as "Teacher of the Year" was announced by a committee of University deans, administrators and members of the board of associates.

Named to full professorship at the University last year, Dr. Dolan has been a member of the University faculty since 1947. Prior to that time he served on the staff of the Bellevue Medical Center in New York City. A graduate of Manhattan col-

lege in 1930, Dr. Dolan received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Goettingen in 1933.

He has published a Manual of Human Anatomy, a Handbook of Derma Surgery, a monograph on the action of rods and cones to light and is preparing a textbook on anatomy for lawyers. Dr. Dolan is a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Institute of Biological Science, American Society of Bacteriologists and holds honorary membership in the German Anatomical Society as well boards in this country and the Canadian provinces.

An immediate past president of the University chapter of the A.A.U.P., he is currently president of the Torch Club in Bridgeport and a member of the executive board of the Inter-group Council. Campus activities include service as advisor to the freshman class, freshman biology students, hospital nurses studying at the University and Pi Omega Chi fraternity. He serves as marshal for commencement ceremonies and official University functions.



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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

This being the last "Spotlight" of the year, we are going to bring you some late news, and then, a brief glance at the year in review.

This past Sunday morning, the T.V. program "Look UP And Live", sponsored a program called "Protest". The protest was a musical one, in the jazz vein. Among the guests on the show was, Nat Hentoff, noted jazz critic, and the music writer of the score from the Broadway play "J.B."

The protest was the early "coolness" of the modern jazz musicians toward the public. They were going to play this type of music whether other people liked it or not. The show was tastefully done and very interesting.

Contemporary Press, a division of Contemporary Records, just published "The Baby Dodds Story". Probably many of you do not remember the great New Orleans jazz drummer, but you will nonetheless enjoy the story of his colorful life.

AROUND TOWN — ERROLL GARNER MAKES HIS APPEARANCE AT THE OAKDALE MUSIC THEATRE, SUNDAY MAY 24th AT 8:30 p.m. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SEE ONE OF THE ALL TIME JAZZ GREATS.

The Year In Review — This was a decisive year in the field of jazz. It came alive and made great strides in its acceptance



Erroll Garner, renowned jazz pianist, will play a one-night stand at the Oakdale musical theatre, in Wallingford, May 24 at 8 p. m.

by the American public. This year saw jazz capture T.V. Peter

Gunn, 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Diamond, M-Squad and many other shows used this music for background and spotlight features.

This year saw the rise of Ahmad Jamal and Andre Previn, the popularity of the Modern Jazz Quartet and Frank Sinatra remained stable.

Albums - Gigi, My Fair Lady, Peter Gunn, Ahmad Jamal at The Pershing and many others were the top jazz cuts.

The increase in the number of jazz polls was remarkable. Playboy, Metronome, Downbeat and many other magazines had surveys for the different jazz fields.

To those of you who read our column we would like to extend our thanks and wishes for a fine, music-full summer.

CHORD-ULLY YOURS,
Al Christie and Ed Clark

'Debaters' To Be Expanded

Plans were revealed this week for a greatly expanded program of debating activities for next year, according to a statement given to the Scribe by Professors William S. Banks and Justus M. Van der Kroef, debate coaches.

If all phases of the proposed new debate plans can be worked out there will be a four-way improvement program as follows: (1) scholarships for qualified debaters; (2) official headquarters for debate activities; (3) assured financial appropriations; and (4) course credit for authorized debaters.

Mr. Banks and Dr. Van der Kroef stated that they have been discussing details of these plans

with President James H. Halsey who has said that he is "enthusiastic about these possibilities because of the many values debating has both for individual students and for the University."

If the debating course carrying credits can be developed, coaches Banks and Van der Kroef are certain they can enrich the training programs and expand the intercollegiate competition. This course will also make it possible for the coaches to handle a much larger group of debaters from whom to build the varsity squad.

In order that plans can be further developed for next year, the debate coaches urge all interested students to file their names with them now.

Summer Work Open in Europe

Students can work in Europe this summer if they are willing to pay the relatively low cost of a chartered round trip airplane flight, according to Frank S. Wright, director of placement.

A variety of jobs are available which pay from \$40 to \$80 per month, including board and room, Mr. Wright stated. The program has been set up through the American Student Information Service.

Opportunities are available for both men and women students, and includes jobs on farms, in forests, in factories, on construction projects, in camps and resorts, and in private homes. Countries participating in this program are Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Portugal, Holland, and Finland. Knowledge of language is not necessary in all jobs. Most jobs would be on a Monday through Friday basis with weekends free. Round trip expenses are expected to amount to about \$300.

Interested students should inquire further of Mr. Wright, at Howland Hall. A representative of A.S.I.S. will be at the Univer-

sity in the near future to confer with interested individuals.

UB Forms Chapter For Radio Engineers

The National Institute of Radio Engineers has recently approved a request to form a chapter at the University.

The University Student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers already has attracted 25 members.

Officers include: Joseph Luciano, president; Al Aneer, vice-president; Lloyd Leiditer, secretary; William Koke, treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. David M. Silverstone.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering, and those who are enrolled in electrical engineering or an allied field.

Aims of this group include the advancement of the theory and practice of radio, and arts and sciences, their application to human needs, and the maintenance of a highly professional standing among its members.

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to the

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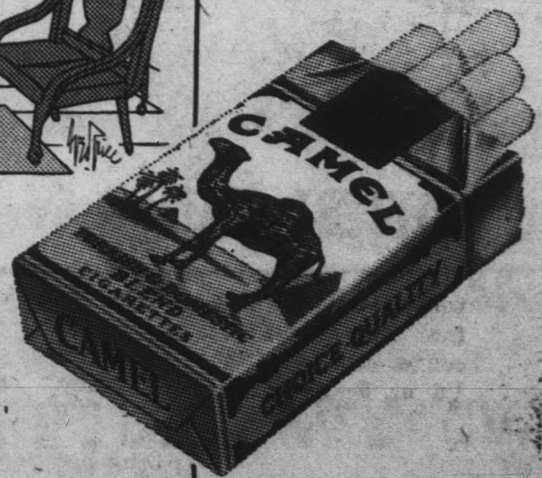


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SAM Holds Awards Dinner

John Anglace, a senior industrial relations major at the University received an award from the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management recently at the Fairway restaurant.

Anglace, a past president of SAM, was honored for his reorganization of the chapter. He was also presented with a watch by Dr. Eaton Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, who made the presentation for the National committee of SAM. Mr. Anglace's second award was in recognition of his boosting the local chapter's membership 387 per cent to rank it second in a nation-wide SAM membership drive.

Ann Rozett, a sophomore at the University majoring in economics, was awarded a citation for her work in local chapter projects.

A third prize went to Anthony Sabatino, senior industrial relations major, for his efforts in co-ordinating a job placement brochure for the chapter.

A special citation was presented to Norman Stern, editor of the Scribe in recognition of the weekly's good management practices.

Guest speaker at the dinner was John L. Schwab, president of John L. Schwab Associates, who spoke on the managerial problems of the future.

Guests at the affair included President and Mrs. James H. Halsey, a delegation from the Bridgeport senior chapter of SAM headed by its president David Carpenter, and Leonard Iacurci, chairman of the board of local SAM chapters.

DR. SILVERSTONE

Dr. David M. Silverstone, was recently elected president of the Connecticut Audio-Visual Education Association for 1959-60. He will be installed to his new post Saturday, at the organization's annual dinner. Dr. Silverstone has held the post of vice-president for the past two years.

Concert Slated May 24 at Gym

The University Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Raymond Stewart, instructor of music and bands, will present a concert of classical and popular music at the gymnasium May 24, at 3 p.m.

The Spring Concert will feature a trumpet solo by Thomas Di Maio, a sophomore majoring in music education. Di Maio recently received the annual music award at the University's spring concert.

The pre-exam concert was not originally scheduled as the band had not been very active lately. Convocation credit will be given.

FACULTY SENATE

(continued from page 1)

The Scholarship Committee, under Prof. Donald Kern announced that approximately 250 students received aid during the year. About 375 to 400 scholarship applications were considered.

The Committee on Religion headed by Prof. Charles Jacobs, of the English department, urged the addition to the University curriculum of courses in religion, some contact with religious leaders in the area for student consultation and advice, and inter-faith activities.

Theodore Nowlan, superintendent of buildings and grounds and chairman of the Parking Committee, stated that the only recommendation made this year had been for a parking lot at the east end of campus, near the location of the new boys dormitories.

Dr. Eric Marcus chairman of the Committee on Grants and Fellowships, announced that three applications for a Fulbright grant, one for a French government award and three National Science Foundation were approved. Three faculty members were granted fellowships either for this summer or for the coming academic year.

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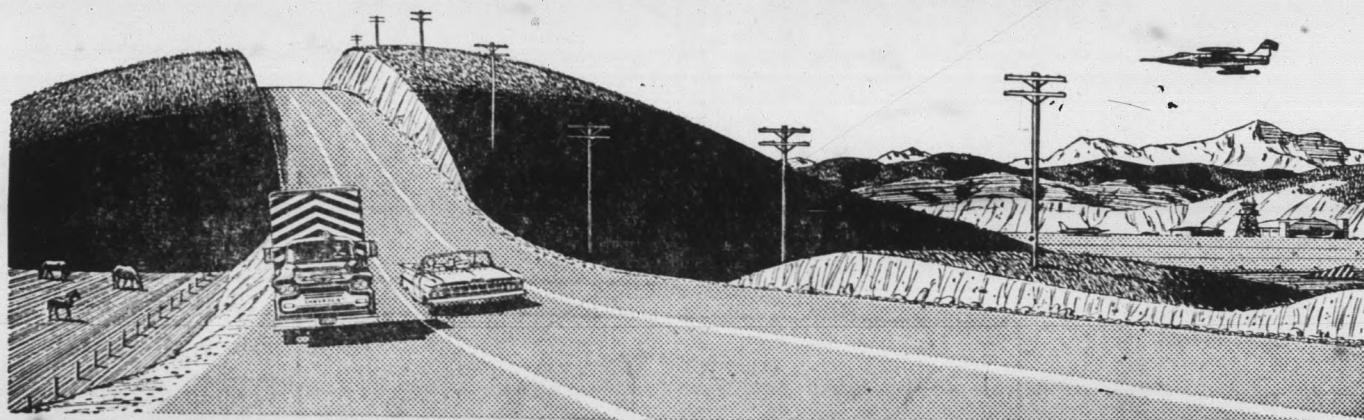
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DINNER-DANCE

A special dinner-dance for the graduating class is being planned for June 6. All class members will receive an announcement of the exact time and place of the affair.

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Knights Post 10-5 Record to Date

by Andy Morgo

Entering the last week of play, the Purple Knights varsity nine has a record of 10 wins and five losses. Yesterday the Knights played host to Hofstra College's Dutchmen, tomorrow they travel to New Jersey to play Rider College, and in the season's wrap-up they play Trinity College in Hartford, Saturday.

Last week, the Coach DiSpirito Knights dropped one and won one. They lost to Fairfield University, 4-3, and then traveled to New Jersey to defeat St. Peter's College 5-1. Both games were league contests, and the Knights now have a league record of two wins and an equal number of defeats.

Bobby Budd, ace right hander of the Seaside, was the losing hurler in the Fairfield contest. It was poor infield play that sent the Knights down to their fifth defeat. Budd allowed only five hits, but the UB infield was guilty of three errors all in the same inning. The Stags scored three runs in the fourth, two of which were unearned.

The Knights scored single runs in the first, sixth, and eighth innings. In the first, Ev Hart walked and scored on Bob Laemel's double to left center. A single by Tony Granger, a booming triple by Dooley Thorpe accounted for the tally in the sixth. The Knights ended their scoring in the eighth. An error and three bases on balls scored the run.

The Knights had an opportunity to tie the game in the last of the ninth. With two-out, John Giampaolo doubled to left, but Granger popped out to end the contest. Bob Laemel continued his fine hitting as he collected two singles and a double. Granger had two hits.

Bernie DePace pitched a fine four hitter as the Knights defeated St. Peter's College 5-1. It was DePace's fourth win of the year; he has yet to be defeated.

The visiting Knights scored their first run in the third. Dooley Thorpe opened the frame with a double, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly to DePace. The UBites sent nine men to the

plate in the sixth, as they scored four runs. Rich DiMuro led off the inning with a single, stole second and scored on Giampaolo's single. An infielder's choice to Laemel, a sacrifice by John Aslan, a single by Granger and two errors accounted for three more tallies.

St. Peter's scored their only run in the third. Bobby Park's double and a single by Tom Lee accounted for the tally.

DIAMOND DUST - Giampaolo remains the club's leading hitter, he has 23 hits for a batting average of .371. Laemel is next with a .323 batting average. Thorpe is also over .300 with a .312 average. Aslan leads in RBI's with 17. DePace has started four games and has pitched two-four hitters and two-two hitters. The senior right hander has a UB record of eight wins and one loss. Coach DiSpirito must be given a lot of credit for the fine record of the squad. Charlie Pike, who was the team's leading hitter the past two seasons has been aiding DiSpirito and also deserves much praise for his work. Pike also owns UB's life time home run record.

Trackmen Nip Rival Stags

by Edmund J. Wolf

The University varsity track and field team added another victory to their 1 and 3 record, by beating highly rated Fairfield University last Saturday. The meet was a very close one through-out and the Purple Knights were able to break out a victory by the margin of 69.5 to 61.5.

The meet was nip and tuck all the way with neither team able to forge ahead by much at any time. The final event was the mile relay with the winner of this event copping the meet. The UBites were all set for this finale selecting George Dixon, Jim Kuhlman, Feeley and McGary to run this all important race. The UB quartet managed not only to win this meet but in doing it they also broke the official school record for the mile relay by running it in 3 min. 41 and 2 tenth seconds.

The school quarter mile record

was also broken at the Fairfield meet as McGary ran it in 52.3 seconds. Top point getters for the "Kaymen" were Kuhlman 18 1/2 points, Dixon 15 points, and Harold Kent 13 points. The UB track team has never lost to the Fairfield Stags since Coach Kay has taken over the team.

Yesterday the team finished its season by playing Upsala College.

SCIENCE BUILDING

Work on the new science building was held up because of a carpenter's strike.

The carpenters were on strike because their contract expired and there was no renewal. They were picketing and thus no Union Trade would pass the picket line thus stopping work completely.

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"UP PERISCOPE"
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"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
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Frosh Edge Worcester, 15-14

Last Saturday the Freshmen Baseball team ended another fine season by defeating Worcester Jr. College, 15-5. This win marked the season for the frosh who in a previous meeting lost to Worcester 15-14. This game ended the season for the "Frosh" with a 6-3 record, and gave Coach Frannie Poisson a two-year won and loss record of 11-5.

The winning pitcher was Hans Schlage who wound up the season with a 2-1 record. Frank Castagnaro also finished this season with a 2-1 record. Coach Poisson was very happy with the team's performance this sea-

son and is sure that with a lot of hard work and toil many of the boys will go on to make the varsity next year.

Outstanding men for the "Frosh" were Sam Testa, catcher; Nick Genero, center field; George Petropoulos, left field; Ken Samele, first base; Al Koperwatts, third base; Garry Miller, short stop; Denny DeSocio, second base; and Tom Celestino, outfield. Rounding out the team was: Frank Castagnaro, pitcher; Hans Schlage, pitcher; Pete Kaplan, pitcher; Barry Roberts, pitcher; David Theil, pitcher; and Frank Pisano, utility man.

Marketing Club Elects New Officers

The Marketing Club announced its new slate of officers for the coming year at a banquet on May 8 at the Cafe Barna in Westport.

Andy Geirer, a sophomore, was elected president. The new

vice-president is Bob Lesko, a junior. Dave Panula, a sophomore, was elected vice-president in charge of placement. Al Haws, a junior, and John Aslan, a senior, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The club, under the guidance of its advisors, Edward Astarita and William Protheroe, have in the last year taken field trips as part of their activities. The trips include one to Abercrombie and Fitch Department Store in New York, Dunn and Bradstreet in New York, and Warner Brothers in Bridgeport.

The Club also sponsored a convocation at which a representative from Remington Arms of Bridgeport spoke.

VOX POP

(continued from page 2)
dying organization and made it into the well co-ordinated unit that it is today.

We, of SLX, take our hats off to you Ron, for a job well done. Here is wishing you continued good luck in the years ahead.

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Ed Wysocki, of basketball fame, and his co-ed wife, Rachel, announce the arrival of a baby girl, to be christened Catherine. The new tax exemption arrived last Friday night, immediately after a final exam that Rachel couldn't miss. That's timing folks!

From Portland to Passaic; from Max's to UB; the word is that Stan Pollack has presented his SOS pin to Doris Carroll of room 5, Wistaria Hall. Pat Tomasetti, also a brother of SOS, will tie the knot on June the one-six.

Also in the realm of Sigma Omicron Sigma are the new officers for the year to come. Ray Mencken, Chancellor; Edmund Wolf, Vice Chancellor; John Camera, Scribe; Ken Begelman, Equerry; and Pat Tomasetti, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

In the news this week, and in big print, is the story of Theta Epsilon's graduation party that blasted off last Saturday night in the Black Rock section of this city. Your's truly acted as confection master behind the bar to the almost one-hundred celebrators in attendance. President Barbara Prawdzik, and toastmaster Nancy Buckhout handled the "show", while the rest of the sisters pitched in their best to make it a whale of a party.

Now that the Student Council elections are all over, and the dust has subsided for the present, it is now in order to "semi-blast" the students at the University for not getting out to vote for the general election that followed the presidential balloting.

Everyone wants good government. Next year, YOU had better get out from the shadows of the Sea-wall, the Club, Alumni Hall, and the Library to cast your ballot. Looking at the amount of student ballots cast for the election, and comparing them with

the number of students enrolled at the University, one is led to believe that the summer vacation started two weeks ago and everyone took off for home. Use your ID card, burners of the midnight oil. You're paying for just that privilege.

This is the last issue of the "BRIBE" for this year, so let's reflect a little bit to see what kind of a year it would have been. . . IF Johnson, of ID fame, hadn't been dubbed champion "catcher of flicks" in Alumni Hall? . . IF there hadn't been so many letters to the Editor to keep the tennis match going? . .

IF Shirley and Sandy hadn't appeared in LIFE MAGAZINE? . . IF the Scribe had sent a reporter to the "infamous meeting"? . . IF Lloyd Banquer had put on his Red Cross uniform? . .

IF Mr. Fenner had caught his cuff in a chain pocket while bicycling thru Europe? . . IF Zeke Lerner HAD passed the drivers test? . . IF Dr. Jaeger hadn't held all of those "mid-class inspections"? . . IF Howie Abner had been captured by some female? (Run slower, Howie). . . IF Dick Fritzen had

worn track shoes that night? . . IF KBE's float had gone under at homecoming? . . IF Bernie Ferrone had sat closer to the Punch Bowl? . . IF Barbara Nalepa had missed an IFC meeting? (Disaster). . . IF Don Rice had cause to worry?

. . . IF John Metcalf had said, once more, "You know, people have been mistaking me for Peter Gunn, or some other, private eye, ever since I got this raincoat" . . (with apologies to Mr. Gunn, of course!). . . IF Mr. DeSiero hadn't said, "that's O.K., I wouldn't have voted for it either." . . IF Gordie Wagner hadn't been a "jar head"? . . IF I knew someone with the initials "DET"? . . IF Joe O'Brien decided to switch his allegiance to Arnold College, sweat-suit, current events quizzes, and all? . . IF the G-Man in the Criminology class could REALLY draw THAT fast? . . IF Theta Sigma hadn't received all of that free publicity? . . and finally, if I dare give someone else a chance to write this column?

STAY OUT OF THE HOT SUN . . SEE YOU NEXT FALL!



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THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

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English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



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